

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de Lafayette, the friend of Washington, who helped to secure for America the aid of France in the Revolutionary war, comes on September 6. It is to be elaborately celebrated in Washington.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1918

HERALD BOOSTS SHERLEY.

The Louisville Herald unwittingly recommends Swaggar Sherley for reelection to Congress by publishing an editorial of Herbert Kauffman's in which he says: "There are no issues in these United States except the issues of battle. Democrats and Republicans went out of existence when khaki came into habit. All soldiers and sailors belong to one party—and his name is Uncle Sam. Cast your vote for him, too. Give the country the worthiest Congressman that the neighborhood can produce and the White House will make short work of the King crowd."

In other words, vote for Sherley.

NEEDS PADDED CELL.

If it isn't the heat affecting R. M. Orr, a writer in the Western Recorder, a local Baptist publication, and if his brainstorm isn't only temporary, then a padded cell appears to be the only cure. Here is a sample of the frothings indulged in by Orr in the Recorder:

The Catholic church is not a church, it is not Christian in spirit, message or method. The individual Catholic is not supposed to have a private conscience. You have wondered that Catholics display so much moral stupidity. They curse, gamble, sell whiskey, get drunk, lie, deceive as freely as if they were committed to virtue. The mass is the center of Catholic worship, yet the mass is a heathenish ordinance. The nunnery is a prison and white-slave institution.

There appears two columns of the above sort of raving and one wonders why any sane editor or publisher would stand for it, but the provocation appears in the closing paragraph, in which the writer says:

And once a year Northern Baptists sit up straight in convention and make great speeches, forgetting the sick situation at home. Meanwhile Catholics are dying in the big cities, WHILE CATHOLICS ARE FLOURISHING.

REMINDER FOR PARENTS.

The summer vacation is now nearing its end, and we will not feel the time passing before the opening day of the next school year will be upon us. This therefore is an opportune moment to remind Catholic parents and guardians of their bounden duty to send the little ones who have reached the proper age to Catholic schools. "Catholic education for every Catholic child" should be the slogan, because it is only in the atmosphere of religion that the character of the young can be properly developed. Good men and good women are only good children grown to maturity; and good children are trained to good habits by the curriculum and the environment of our schools, in which religion as well as reading, writing and arithmetic is taught by devoted and competent instructors.

The Bishops call upon the clergy and the laity alike to support by every means in their power our existing schools of all grades and to make every effort to increase and improve them. They appeal to their flocks to adhere faithfully to those principles of loyalty to church and faith for which their forefathers made so many sacrifices, not only of worldly position and success but even of life itself.

SPELLS DEFEAT.

The success that has crowned Gen. Foch's operations on the Marne is almost entirely due to the headlong valor of our own boys. The American soldier has already made an enviable record, a record that spells defeat for Prussianism. A few more such victories and the war will have been brought to a satisfactory end. Meanwhile the United States should not relax her preparations. We must remember that it is not sufficient to beat the enemy to a frazzle; we must have the power to make just such terms of peace as we wish to enforce acceptable to all parties. The nation that comes to the peace conference with the strongest available force is the one that will be listened to with the greatest respect, and America must not play second fiddle to any nation, no matter whom it may be.

THAT PLOT.

From the viewpoint of those who expected to find evidence of a German-Irish plot the trial of Corporal Dowling, who landed from a collapsible boat on the coast of County Clare, was a dismal failure. Not a single shred of evidence which would implicate any of the interned Irish Nationalists was forthcoming. Dowling was convicted

of aiding Sir Roger Casement in the attempt to form the Irish war prisoners into a brigade to fight against England and was sentenced to be shot, a sentence which was promptly commuted to life imprisonment. One peculiar feature of the trial was that the principal witnesses for the Crown were fellow prisoners, physically fit men, who would not come under the arrangement for the exchange of prisoners, an arrangement which only applies to those unfit for duty on the field, and who therefore could not be present except by the connivance of the German authorities. This is suspicious. At any rate, the important point is that the trial of Dowling, the famous Tower prisoner, disposes of the German plot story as far as Irish Nationalists are concerned, and incidentally proves that the British Government's policy in Ireland—a policy of persecution—is due to the fact that the Government is afraid its allies, particularly the United States, may insist on a settlement of the Irish question as a necessary war measure, and it therefore realizes that if England is to retain her privileges to plunder and exploit the Irish people it is necessary to put Ireland in the enemy column. The exploded German plot charge has served its turn. What shall be the next move in the Government's disreputable game?

NO SURPRISE.

One of our local Junior Order leaders is making strenuous efforts to secure exemption from the army draft. This bears out the oft-repeated statement in these columns that these A. P. A. patriots are only anxious to fight for the flag in times of peace.

LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE.

Although the date for the fourth Liberty Loan drive is nearly two months away, we take this occasion to remind each and every one of our readers to prepare right now and save up so that they may be ready when Uncle Sam makes his call upon them for financial aid. In order to win the war for democracy the Government must have money, and this must come from the masses in every part of the country, from Maine to California. The wonderful success of the three previous loans was a magnificent tribute to the patriotism of the American people, and it is predicted that the coming loan will be even more successful. We sincerely hope and trust that it will, and we ask the people to use all of their energy and all of their power to again go gloriously over the top for Uncle Sam and democracy. Louisville has made a noble showing thus far, contributing more than was asked, and her true spirit will be shown the next time. Get ready now. Save up and give cheerfully when Uncle Sam issues the word to start buying on September 28.

ARE FINDING OUT.

Of course it is useless to argue against prejudice. The Rotary clubs of the country are just beginning to find that out. Their intentions in inaugurating the "War Angelus" were very good. But they failed to take into account that there are thousands of people in this country who do not reason on any matter touching religion. They also refuse to listen to reason. It is a pity that it should be so, but there is no use in worrying over it. It is a condition—and not a theory—that confronts us, however discreditable that condition may be.

CAN'T TELL.

The Buffalo Enquirer, seeing in prohibition the marks of German propaganda, notes that the paid agents of the Anti-Saloon League and its various laterals have become so persistent in their present activities to make the country "bone dry" that one might not be far from the fact if the insinuation were made that they are consciously or unconsciously spreading German propaganda throughout the country. Nothing would please the Imperial German Government more than to have this country torn asunder by discontent as a result of enforced prohibition which would wipe out a custom millions of laboring men have enjoyed for many years.

The Kaiser has been at work a long time in this country. Startling revelations are coming to the surface every day. The news of his purchase of a great newspaper in New York is among the latest.

DON'T DRINK SHIPS!



Are you shocked to see the lady drinking ships? You drink ships every time you use sugar unnecessarily, in a beverage. Seventy-five per cent of the sugar used in this country has to be brought here in ships. Every possible ship is needed for the transportation of troops and supplies to the other side. Eliminate sugar as a luxury, and you release many ships for war purposes. Teach your appetite to remember this—DON'T DRINK SHIPS.

COMING EVENTS.

August 21—Annual picnic of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., at Phoenix Hill Park.
August 26-27—Euchre, lotto and lawn fete of Holy Cross church, afternoon and evening.
August 27—Euchre and lotto of Hibernian Social Club on lawn, 1818 Portland avenue, evening only.
August 28—Good Shepherd day at Fontaine Ferry Park.
August 28—Annual picnic of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, at Thornberry's Grove, Highland Park.

More will follow. If the Kaiser thought he could foment discontent by keeping prohibition stirred up during the war, does anyone doubt that he would do it? And measured along with other real men, wouldn't the type of man upon which the foundations of this country were built and upon which the superstructure has been maintained compare the professional and paid reformer along with the Kaiser and his half-baked son, the Crown Prince? Germany might be behind the prohibition movement. You never can tell.

HAVE DONE MUCH.

Much has been done by the Knights of Columbus for church and country in the days that have passed since the war began. Much more will be done in the days that are to follow before another victory convention marks the passing of another epoch in the order's history. The pledge of the late convention is an omen of the future success. "Another year of greater effort lies before us. But who except Him who reads the very hearts of men shall tell us what it portends? All that is certain is our unflinching faith in God's justice, our unswerving loyalty to our country and our firm and unflinching determination to follow the flag to the very end of the far-flung battle lines."

Those who oppose horse racing here are free to stay away. The attendance will best settle this question, which has much to do with the future of the horse in Kentucky. The Bluegrass State is famed the world over for its good whisks, fast horses and beautiful women. There has sprung up an element that would destroy all three.

SOCIETY.

Miss Ethel Greely has returned from a visit to Grassy Creek, Ind.

Miss Agnes Spaulding has returned from a six weeks' stay at Bay View, Mich.

Miss Mary Rose Henry has been visiting the Rev. Father Henry at Cloverport.

Mrs. Allen O'Brien, of the West End, has returned from a visit to Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kennedy have returned from a visit to relatives at New Haven.

Mrs. Fred Levy was a guest at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, for a few days last week.

Miss Mayme Carey spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Howell Smith at Shepherdsville.

Mrs. T. J. Cunningham has been spending the past ten days with relatives at Port Royal.

Miss Leona Rivers has been spending several days with Miss Pearl Green at Bardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chester have been visiting at Cincinnati and Covington this past week.

Miss Emily Brown, Dec. Park, has returned from Covington, where she visited Mrs. Allen O'Donnell.

John Callahan, of Nineteenth street, is recovering from an operation at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital.

Miss Marie Pfeiffer had as her guests the past week Misses Edalala and Cornelia Hayden, of Nelson county.

Col. Theodore Poppe enjoyed a pleasant week-end at Bardstown, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nevill.

Miss Dorothy Edelen arrived home last week from Bardstown.

where she visited Miss Louise Talbott.

Misses Minnie Blandford and Jessie Cash were last week the guests of Miss Mary Gleason at Springfield.

H. F. Donegan and Miss K. C. Donegan, of this city, were among the Kentuckians recently arriving at Montecleg, Tenn.

Mrs. Clinton Koerner and son and daughter are in Frankfort for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Larkins.

Mrs. William Ryan, of Jeffersonville, has returned to her home, where she will be with her husband, Sergeant Ryan, during his stay there.

Misses Mary Lee and Stafford McKenna, of Fairfield, who were the guests of the Misses Baldwin, on Eastern Parkway, have returned home.

After his visit here Col. Matt Winn will return East to spend the rest of the month with his daughters at his cottage at Manhattan Beach.

Miss Mollie Collins, formerly of this city, arrived the first of the week from St. Louis and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Finnegan.

George A. Noble announces that a little recruit for Uncle Sam arrived at his home last week and was christened at St. Ann's church on Sunday.

Mrs. Nolan Dant and daughter, Miss Musette, enjoyed a pleasant visit last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mahoney, at New Haven.

Mrs. William Welch and children, of 2011 Bank street, have returned from a pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, at Elizabethtown, Ind.

Mrs. C. J. Carney and children, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Carney, of New Albany, arrived home Saturday from La Salle, Ill., where they spent a month with relatives.

Dr. James A. Casper and Mrs. Casper have returned from a motor trip to Cannellton, where they visited Martin F. Casper, Sr., and Mrs. Lawrence Cassidy, mother of Mrs. Casper.

Mrs. C. M. Higgins, who was the guest of Mrs. A. Douglas Abell, Door Park, left last week for her home in New York, shopping at Dayton, Ohio, to visit her son, Lieut. L. S. Higgins.

Col. Frank McGrath returned to Atlantic City Sunday to rejoin his family, where they are spending the summer. They expect to return home about September 1. Col. M. J. Brennan went along for a two weeks' stay.

Louisville people in New York last week were Col. P. H. Callahan, C. B. Moran, W. B. Spaulding, Miss Annie McGill, Miss B. Connaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christian, Dr. B. S. O'Brien and Felix Renick.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Naber announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruth Anna Stickler, to Robert D. Duffy, of St. Louis, the wedding to take place Wednesday evening, August 28, at St. Charles Borromeo church.

Miss Mary A. Kenealy, of St. Louis, who is here visiting her cousins, Miss Catherine Kenealy and Miss Katherine Callahan, has been receiving much social attention. Entertainments have been given in her honor by Miss Margaret Connors and her two cousins.

OUR BOY IN BLUE.

Here's the latest picture of Leo P. Reilly, formerly of the Kentucky Irish American staff, now a member of the navy stationed at Camp



Bar at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Leo writes here that Uncle Sam's food and drilling have made him husky enough to hold down a blacksmith's job when he comes home. We'll say he looks it.

CHAPLAINS VISIT NAZARETH.

One of the most enjoyable trips that the chaplains training at Camp Zachary Taylor have taken in a long while was their visit to Bardstown, St. Joseph's College, the "Old Kentucky Home" and Nazareth Academy. The party consisted of the sixteen chaplains and the local Knights of Columbus Entertainment Committee. The trip was made in machines, leaving at 1 o'clock and arriving at Bardstown at 3:30, just in time for vespers at the historic Bardstown Cathedral, where they were welcomed by Father O'Connell. The next visit was to St. Joseph's College, where Rev. Brother Benjamin was host to lunch and refreshments. After a pleasant half hour the chaplains were taken to the "Old Kentucky Home," where the Knights of Columbus of Bardstown had arranged for their reception. There were many things of interest at this historic landmark, and the whole party joined in singing "My Old Kentucky Home." The trip was then continued to Nazareth, and here the Sisters showed the visitors what a true Kentucky welcome was like. After leaving the academy the whole party were the guests of Bardstown Council of the Knights of Columbus at a dinner given at the Talbott Hotel. Grand Knight Spaulding, Judge Frank Daugherty and others tendered their customary hospitality, and the return trip was started at 8:30 for Camp Taylor. The local council of Louisville Knights have entertained a great many parties during the past years, but never such a distinguished gathering and such an appreciative one. May they all come back again to "Our Old Kentucky Home."

FATHER BRITZ COMING.

The Rev. Father Britz, who has labored for the past three years in Holy Redeemer parish, Portland, Ore., left last week to enter the chaplains' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor. Father Britz's Oregon friends, who are many, declare that Holy Redeemer's loss is Uncle Sam's gain. They all wish him Godspeed and sincerely hope that he will come back to them when his country's duty is fulfilled.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will have an interesting meeting Monday night, which all members are urged to attend. An election to fill the office of First Vice President, made vacant by the death of B. J. Osterholt, will be held. Trinity Council has amended its laws to protect those members in the military service, protecting them during the period of the war. This organization has at least 25 per cent. of its members either in camp here or "over there."

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INTERVIEW CARSON.

Writing in the Herald of London, an important weekly devoted to labor interests, George Lansbury says:

"If Lord French is sincere and intends to hold the balance fairly between all parties in Ireland he will at once proceed to intern Sir E. Carson and his friends, however highly placed and powerful these may be. His Lordship has interned De Valera and his friends because he believes he has evidence that under certain conditions they may break the law. He can't have clearer evidence against them than he has against Sir E. Carson and his Covenanters."

"The solemn oath and covenant still stands and everybody knows that no satisfactory settlement can be arrived at whilst the covenant remains in existence, for it overrides the King's Writ. I am not in favor of internment or imprisonment of the Irish leaders. If I had the power I would hand Ireland to the Irish, withdraw the British garrison and leave them to settle their own way without help on one side or the other. I am certain the Irish people, by an overwhelming majority, would remain partners in the British Commonwealth, although they would with equal unanimity decline to continue as a subject race; but the British Government chooses to remain, and has taken drastic action against one set of agitators. If there is any fair play left, if as a nation we are not to be eternally disgraced, Lord French must now proceed to intern Sir Edward Carson and all those who signed the Covenant."

"The evidence against them is clear. Sir Edward Carson makes no disguise of his intentions or those of his friends. He is the true storm-center in Ireland, and he is the man who should be at once placed under lock and key if any are to be treated in that way. If Gen. Smuts wishes to serve the British people he must look at the facts not as he imagines them, but as they are. The War Cabinet should ask Parliament at once to allow the home rule act to come into force, and while it is in operation amend it where necessary. "There should be no more playing with treason by condoning and rewarding traitors with judicial and other jobs. There are only two courses open to Great Britain. One is to retire from Ireland and leave the Irish people free to rule themselves in their own way. This is the policy I should like to see adopted. Fall this, Lord French, as agent of Britain, must not pick and choose, must not prosecute one set of disloyalists and allow others to go free. Instead his duty is clear. He must imprison and intern all who in his judgment are working, and the first people to be dealt with are those men led by Sir Edward Carson, who refuse to obey any laws but those they themselves decide are worthy of being obeyed. The Carsonites and Covenanters are the real disturbers of the peace, and Lord French's duty is to intern them without further delay."

NEXT LIBERTY LOAN.

The campaign for the Fourth Liberty loan will begin September 28 and close October 19. The result of the loan will be watched with keen interest in Europe, not only by our associates but by the people of the United States to make sacrifices compared with the willingness of our soldiers to do their part. There must be and will be no failure by the people to measure up to the courage and devotion of our men in Europe. Many of them have given up their lives; shall we at home withhold our money? Shall we spare our dollars while they spare not their very lives?

OPENS FOR WOMEN.

"Making the world safe for democracy" has become the slogan of the times. The Academy of Christian Democracy, Ault Park, Cincinnati, for the training of social workers antedated the slogan by several years, and even now places the emphasis upon the prefix "Christian," without which no democracy is or can ever be safe. The American Academy of Christian Democracy reopened for the eighth course on September 24, the fall course extending over three months. This course is adopted to laywomen who wish to devote themselves to social work professionally. A high school diploma or its equivalent is required, though exceptions may be allowed for some who are earnestly endeavoring to supplement their experience with theoretical work and who are well recommended. Preference is given to those between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five years, as mature judgment must be exercised in most phases of social work. Students are expected to furnish certificates of good health.

CHAPLAIN AND RED CROSS.

C. P. Connolly, correspondent in France for the American Press Association, pays a high tribute to the Red Cross in a recent communication, and to Father William A. Hemmick, the personal representative of Cardinal Gibbons in Red Cross work. Father Hemmick is described as a cheerful, young priest of fine enthusiasm and personality. A wealthy woman of Paris who lost her son in the war turned over her handsome Paris residence to Father Hemmick as a headquarters for American chaplains. His work has been so successful and he has been so generously and wholeheartedly supported by the Red Cross that he can not say enough in its praise. Father Brady, another Catholic chaplain, has established a club for his boys at one of the big training camps and keeps things moving at a very lively clip. Recently in need of supplies, he went to Father

Hemmick and demanded tobacco, soup cubes and cocoa. Father Hemmick asked him if he wouldn't also like the art treasures of Paris. Soup cubes and cocoa—impossible, but perhaps some tobacco, about 100 pounds.

"I can use 500 pounds," said Father Brady.

"I know you can," answered Father Hemmick, "but where are you going to get it?"

In the end Father Hemmick took Father Brady to Major Perkins, in charge of Red Cross quarters in Paris, and Father Brady got his 500 pounds of tobacco. Ever since he has been getting regular allotments of cocoa and soup cubes.

G. W. TURNER.

G. W. Turner, Chief Gunner's Mate, U. S. N., former light heavy-weight of the North Atlantic squad-



ron, now on recruiting duty, who is speaking at the K. of C. building at Camp Zachary Taylor. His presence here was arranged for by Entertainment Director Ryan.

TRINITY'S ANNUAL PICNIC.

Trinity Council, Y. M. C. I., will hold its annual picnic at Phoenix Hill Park next Wednesday and is making preparations to entertain a banner crowd of its friends. There will be music, dancing and refreshments.

CONDITION IMPROVED.

The parishioners and many friends of Rev. George M. Connor, pastor of St. William's church, will rejoice to know that his condition is improving at St. Joseph's Infirmary, where he has been ill for the past month.

SAILOR BOY HERE.

William M. Reddington, of Hull street, now a member of Uncle Sam's navy, was home on a furlough this past week, and he is a walking advertisement of the good treatment received by our jackies, being a picture of health and energy. He is stationed at the Great Lakes encampment near Chicago.

CHAPELS FOR INDIANS.

Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, of Los Angeles, has had chapels constructed in the Indian villages of San Ysidro and San Ignacio, near Warner Springs. They and the chapel at the springs have been placed in charge of Rev. J. B. Rourke.

BISHOP'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Sunday, September 22, is the fiftieth anniversary or golden jubilee of Right Rev. Bishop Alen's ordination to the holy priesthood. The prelate was ordained by Bishop de St. Palais at St. Meinrad Seminary, Spencer county, Ind., September 22, 1868.

AROUSING INTEREST.

The plans for the holding of the 1918 Kentucky State Fair during the week September 9 to 14 are arousing general interest, giving that the fair will have a large attendance. One of the best indexes to what extent it will draw attention and attendance is found in the applications for concessions made to Secretary Kremer by men who do business at the fair and depend upon crowds to make their investments pay.

HOLY CROSS LAWN FETE.

The congregation of Holy Cross church will entertain with a lawn fete on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings of August 26 and 27. Euchre will be played both evenings, but the afternoons will be confined to lotto only. The ladies will serve a plate luncheon both afternoons at 5 o'clock. The children of Holy Cross arranged a little entertainment of their own last Monday evening, having in charge of the affair and netted \$30.

KNEW THE DAD.

A friend met Patrick Reilly one day all dressed up in a suit of clothes. He never looked so good before and the friend asked where he was going.

"Over to Mike McDermott's house," Reilly said, "beautiful. I'm going to ask him to give me his daughter's hand in marriage."

The friend laughed a bit and said:

"Say, that's a fine way to spoil a new suit of clothes!"

DELICIOUS BEVERAGE.

Put the cores and peelings of pineapples into a kettle and cover with warm water. Add a teaspoonful of ginger and let simmer on the back of the stove all day. The juice when strained and cooled makes a delicious beverage.

GOOD RELIGIOUS SPIRIT.

The broadening of the religious spirit under the influence of the war is described by an Episcopal clergyman at the front in France in a personal letter written to the editor of the Churchman. It was not intended for publication, but was published in the Churchman by permission. This is the experience the writer relates:

"I have just returned from a service so impressive that I want to tell you about it. My headquarters is at the regimental echelon four or five miles from the guns. At the echelon are about 1,000 of the men of the regiment, only the gun crews being at the gun positions. The former keep the latter supplied with food and ammunition, which goes up by night. I plan to be with each battalion one day a week at the guns, but this week for instance I put in four days there instead of two. Friday while I was up there I was arranging for an early communion service today. (The letter was written on Sunday.) We had just arrived in a new position, all open to the boches' view. We didn't know where we could have our service, as the Huns have almost entirely destroyed the town and left no building of any size intact, and troops were quartered in the few there were. Finally I went to see the Roman Catholic chaplain, a fine, broad, bighearted Irishman from Boston. 'Why not use the church?' he said at once. 'But I thought it was destroyed, and anyway I didn't suppose you would let me,' I answered. Well, they had put a roof on in place of the original one, and the altar 'The church was destroyed, but in the morning he said mass in the church, at 8:45 I had Protestant communion service, and at 9:30 there was another mass."

The writer goes on to tell how, inspired by the service, he made, as he had not intended, an address telling these communicating soldiers his feeling that they had caught the real spirit of the One who had been willing to give his body and blood. He continues:

"All during the service shells were being fired by the Huns and by our guns as well, though none sounded near, but in that ruined and restored Catholic church at the front, with men before me who faced death every day, and to a man were game for anything, I tell you it was a service of the holy communion the like of which I never experienced before, and I'm sure none of us had. There were all varieties of Protestants who received. Probably not one had any very churchy conception of the Eucharist, possibly had never thought of it, but it was the real sacrament of the Body and Blood of Christ I have never known."

"Last Sunday I had communion here at the echelon and expected the usual small sprinkling of devoted Episcopalians, though I have announced it was open to all Protestants. When I went to the barracks at 8 o'clock I found between 200 and 300 men assembled. We have 'regimental church' at 6 here in the echelon, more formal 'church parade' than I know of in any other part of the American army. The whole 1,000 are ordered out, march with the Lieutenant Colonel (in command of the echelon), band, field music, colors and all, to the public square, where a three-sided military hollow square is formed and the service takes place. Immediately after the benediction first call for retreat is sounded, then retreat, and then the national anthem; all stand of course, men at attention and officers at salute. It is very impressive and the men seem to like it."

EXAMPLE FOR CURZON.

The Dublin Irish Catholic commends the action of the Washington Post in retracting two statements libeling the Catholic church and urges Lord Curzon to take example from that paper. Rev. Paul R. Conruff, S. J., rector of St. Aloysius' church, Washington, reprinted with the editor of the Post, who replied defending the statements on the score of news. Thereupon a Catholic committee took up the matter and informed the editor that his answer was unsatisfactory. The Irish Catholic reprints his reply: "I feel that I need hardly express assurance to your committee of my regret that any article appearing in the Post should have been the cause of criticism or disfavor. I have already conveyed my views in the matter to His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, whose personal friendship I highly prize. You may rest assured that the managers of the Post will endeavor to avoid possibility of repetition, and I will thank you for a prompt expression of opinion from your committee in the future."

Lord Curzon attacked the Irish Bishops and his statements were proven false by the official reply of the Irish hierarchy. No apology has been issued by Lord Curzon, nor has the press in this country published anything but the Curzon calumny.

HINTS ON STYLE.

The skirts from France nearly all show the straight line. "Devil blue" is the latest choice made for neckwear accessories. Among the fall suits one finds a great number of three-piece models. Three-fourths of the imported suits are made with knee length jackets.

The tailored suit will always have many faithful followers in America. Jersey sport suits have been good all summer and will be worn until late in the fall.

The palest flesh tone is one that has gained great vogue for hats of organdie and georgette. Braid and embroidery, and particularly soutache braid, are constantly used upon the new fall suits.

Skirts are narrow. As the Government will allow shoes to be eight inches from the ground the skirts need not be lengthened. For the present they remain moderately short.

The use of knitted bands as trimming for all manner of clothes is not a rumor of prophecy, but a fact that any woman can make use of in remodeling her mid-season wardrobe. In October and in April the real fashions come out for each season.

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has now 75,000 members.

There are 525 stars in the service flag of the Chicago Hibernians.

The individual prizes have made a big hit with the ball players.

Tom Dignan cheered the ball team on Sunday with his war cry of "More power to you."

You certainly miss the faces of the young members at the division meetings during these war times.

Division 4 went on record Monday night as being opposed to a State or county convention this year.

Many of us didn't enjoy our supper Sunday night after losing that 1 to 0 game against the Knights of Columbus.

The National Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary expresses its confidence and faith in the judgment of President Wilson.

Reports show that the order has 2,100 divisions in a flourishing condition and a membership considerably over 200,000.

Secretary J. A. Martin says the books of Division 3 show that 15 per cent. of the members are now serving their country.

Milwaukee Hibernians are having their annual celebration today. The Jackie band of 100 men from the Great Lakes naval training station are furnishing the music.

Soldiers were given a delightful musical entertainment by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Indianapolis at the K. of C. hut. The programme was arranged by Mrs. O'Donnell.

James J. McTigue, J. J. Meaney, Pat Connelly, Fred Mooney, Ed Byrne and T. J. Langan, of Division 4, visited Division 3 last night to arrange for a joint "blowout" to the Hibernian ball team.

Division 3 has arranged for the entertainment of a big gathering at the electric euchre and lotto to be held on Tuesday evening, August 27, on the spacious home lawn at 1814 North and Portland avenue.

Members of Division 7 of Syracuse received holy communion in a body at St. Patrick's church and then motored to South Bay, where they spent a pleasant day. President John W. Dorsey had charge of the reunion.

For thirty-two years shamrocks plucked on "the old sod" have been shipped to Prof. Michael G. Rohan for the annual Irish day at Milwaukee. This year of tragic war shamrocks could not be transported and Prof. Rohan feels sad.

MEETS SAD DEATH.

Thomas King, a well known contractor and associated with his brother, J. J. King, in the hotel business at Frankfort, met with a death last Saturday that shocked his friends and relatives in Louisville and the State capital.

The unfortunate man had planned a visit to his mother, Mrs. Mary King, 1121 West Jefferson street. He invited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stoll and Miss Catherine Tobin, who were going to Nashville, Tenn., to accompany him to Louisville and catch a train here. He also invited Edward Fennell, who formerly lived in Louisville, to make the trip.

They left Frankfort about 10 o'clock and shortly after 2:30 the automobile in which they were riding skidded on an oiled road a mile east of Middletown, causing it to turn over three times. Mr. King was thrown with such force that his neck was broken. Miss Tobin, who for some distance and seriously injured, was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital and will recover.

The others were brought to the homes of relatives here and are suffering no ill effects from their injuries. Mr. King's funeral was held from St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Cronin, V. G., conducting the solemn obsequies. Besides his mother he leaves two sisters, Misses Margaret and Evelyn King, three brothers, John, J. J., and Edward, all of whom are in Louisville.

Harry King, also of Frankfort, and Lieut. Anthony King, who is stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga. Mr. King is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Hermes King, and a small daughter.

ENTER CHAPLAIN FORCE.

Rev. Father Aloysius B. Duffy, a popular young priest of the Fort Wayne diocese and for the past five years assistant pastor at St. Mary's church, Richmond, Ind., has been advised by the War Department of his appointment as army chaplain, and next week will come to the chaplains' school at Camp Zachary Taylor to undergo the four weeks preliminary training required for army chaplains. Father Duffy is a son of Frank Duffy, General Secretary of the Carpenters' Brotherhood, and has a brother in the navy on the Battleship Utah. He has all the qualities to make a first-class chaplain, and it is predicted he will emulate his famous namesake, the fearless chaplain of the Irish Sixty-ninth of New York, which led in the defeat of the Kaiser's forces for the past two months.

Rev. Edward H. Vurpillat, pastor of Immaculate Conception church, Portland, Ind., received permission from Right Rev. Bishop Alerding to relinquish his parochial duties for a chaplaincy in the army. He will enter Camp Taylor August 23, having received from Adjutant Gen. McCain, Washington, D. C., the authorization to attend the training school for chaplains and approved chaplain candidates.

Three or four other priests in the diocese of Fort Wayne have the approbation of Bishop Alerding to endeavor to qualify for the duties of chaplain.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.

P. J. Heffernan, for years director of physical training at the Catholic parochial schools in Newark, N. J., has begun his work as physical director in connection with the Knights of Columbus war relief work at Camp Zachary Taylor. He is in direct charge of all Knights of Columbus athletic activities in the camp. It is also planned for him to establish a school of instruction in the camp, with K. of C. attaches as students preparing themselves as physical directors for war camp work.

TWO TWIN CITY SOLDIERS.

George Thornton and Arch Curran, stars of the Twin City League



and members of Mackin Council, Y. M. C. I. now stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

Those fortunate enough to be present at Shawnee Park last Sunday witnessed the greatest game in the history of the Twin City League, and the game is still the topic of conversation with the fans. It took ten innings to decide the issue between the Hibernians and the K. of C. team, only one run being made and that was an unearned run by the Knights, saving the game time and time again, while Elwood Harper starred for the A. O. H. at short. Tomorrow is the closing day for the league and the teams play as follows: Vernon vs. Champs, Mackin vs. A. O. H. and K. of C. and Hibernians play at Eclipse Park, the proceeds to be given to the Red Cross. The standing of the clubs to date:

K. of C. 8 2 .800

Hibernians 6 3 .766

Vernon 6 3 .667

Mackin 5 5 .500

Trinity 3 5 .333

Champs 0 10 .000

IMPROVING RAPIDLY.

Judge Harry W. Robinson, of the Circuit Court, who underwent an operation two weeks ago, is now at his home on Southern Parkway and improving rapidly.

K. OF C. SERVICE FLAG.

A feature of the meeting of the local Knights of Columbus next Wednesday evening will be the raising of the council's service flag, which contains 158 stars. Judge Mark O'Doherty will present the flag and there will be an appropriate musical programme, which is being arranged by Impresario J. Raymond Barrett. The council proposes to have another big initiation next month, which will be the last under the present administration.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

A meeting of unusual interest and good attendance was held by the Catholic Federation on Thursday evening of last week in the Inter-Southern building. While no report of special importance was read, those present showed that much good was being accomplished by the Federation in a quiet way, and President Cooney expressed pleasure at both the splendid attendance during the summer and the faithful work done by some of the committees. The next meeting will be held at the same place on the second, Thursday in September.

WILL SERVE ARMY.

Three Louisville priests will enter the next chaplains' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, having been designated for their country's service by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue. They are Rev. Patrick Monaghan, Rev. Francis Martin and Rev. Albert Thompson. The next school will continue four weeks, when the priests will receive their commissions and be assigned for service.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

The net increase in membership for the past year was 26,924.

The Knights are growing at the rate of about 100 members a day.

Price Hill Council is fixing for another big initiation on September 15.

Twenty new members were received into the council at Auburn, N. Y., last week.

It is expected that over 300 applications will be received for the fourth degree initiation at Sioux City.

Knights from Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska will take the fourth degree at Sioux City on October 31.

The War Activities Committee will extend the scope of its work by aiding in the care of American prisoners interned in Switzerland.

Denver Knights have named a committee to confer with Bishop Tihen, and that city will probably see another military field mass this summer.

On account of the war the annual Ohio State reunion, to be held at Put-in-Bay, has been abandoned, fully 50 per cent. of those accustomed to attend being now in some branch of the military service.

Richmond Council has fifty-three members in the army and navy, one of the largest percentages in Indiana. James Slatery and James Fitzgibbon, of that council, have just arrived at Camp Zachary Taylor.

John H. Reddin, of the Supreme Board of Directors, favors the "war chest" plan, so that all the money needed for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army and other war works can be raised in one campaign.

RECOVERING.

Sister Mary Agnes, a Dominican nun and niece of Judge Matthew O'Doherty, who last week underwent a serious operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary, has been pronounced out of danger, to the great relief of her relatives and friends. While her recovery now seems assured it will be some time yet before she is entirely well.

Sister Mary Agnes is in charge of one of the large Dominican academies in the West, and is noted in an especial manner for her musical abilities.

BISHOP SCHREMB'S.

In his Sunday letter the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer makes this reference to a distinguished Ohio churchman: Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Roman Catholic Bishop of the diocese of Toledo, was among the distinguished Ohioans in New York this week in attendance at the convention of the Knights of Columbus. The Bishop explained that the chief purpose of the gathering was to start the drive to raise \$50,000,000 in the United States for war purposes. It is termed the "Victory Loan," and the K. of C. boys from all parts of the Middle West and South, as well as other sections of the country, are here in force.

"While I am not a member of Bishop Schrembs' church," said Charles G. Reimb of the Libby Glass Company, of Toledo, at the Waldorf-Astoria, where the American crusaders have congregated and held their deliberations, "I am heartily in sympathy with his patriotic cause, likewise the cause my Toledo neighbor represents—the cause of human liberty and the enjoyment of peace and liberty of the world so splendidly interpreted by President Wilson, despite the fact that I have all my life been a Republican."

"However that may be," concluded Mr. Robb, "it is not passing strange when we thoughtfully review conditions in this war-torn world of ours today that creeds and political antagonisms and misunderstandings have all passed away, and we are all of one mind, like Bishop Schrembs, of Toledo, that peace will soon reign throughout the world."

SAVES WAYWARD GIRLS.

For the first time in fifty-two years the home for wayward girls, conducted by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, in need of funds. The home takes care of many girls, both poor and wayward, and owing to war conditions in Louisville it has recently been called upon to shelter more than usual. To meet this need a picnic will be given at Fontaine Ferry Park on August 28, in which many public spirited citizens are taking real interest. The Ways and Means Committee met Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall to hear reports and discuss plans for the picnic and were enthused with the address of Judge Charles Wilson, in which he told of the work done in the convent.

RECTOR GIVEN SWORD.

In appreciation of the courtesy and generosity of the Rector of the Catholic University of America in giving the Federal authorities the use of the splendid buildings and grounds of the world-renowned institution at Washington, D. C., the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan has been presented with a commander's sword. This beautiful token will be preserved in the museum of the institution as a valuable memento of the sojourn of the young envoys at the Catholic University, where the future naval officers of the United States studied and trained that they might be a factor in keeping the seas clear and making the world secure for posterity. The sword will show also to generations to come as well as how that the church in the United States and her institutions maintained in the world war their well-earned honors as staunch supporters of the constitution. The presentation was made in the Rector's room by Rear Admiral Samuel B. McGowan, who was accompanied by two young Catholic officers, Lieutenant Commander Connor and Lieutenant Commander O'Meara.

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